Under a feminine exterior lie muscles of steel back page

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 107 | The University of Connecticut | Monday, April 9, 1984

Reagan considering sending troops to Central America if plans fail

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan adminstration has drawn up plans for the use of U.S. combat troops in Central America if its current support for regional opponents of leftist forces there fails, administration officials said Sunday.

But they stressed the contingency plans are no different from those prepared for other regions where conflict is possible.

"It's something that's done for any potential trouble spot in the world," said one senior administration official, who, like others, spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

This source stressed that the administration was not considering any combat role for U.S. troops this year or next.

"There's no definite time frame attached," he said, indicating that whatever was being prepared was for "some indefinite future," and possibly as far away as the 1990s.

But in a television interview Sunday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger maintained that no such planning existed at the Pentagon.

"There is no plan of that kind, nor is there any necessity for it..., he insisted under questioning on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Weinberger also denied that contingency plans exist for almost every eventuality.

President Reagan also has said he has no plans to send combat troops to the region.

Meanwhile, reports of the possible use of combat troops could affect congressional action.

Fighting continues along Beirut's east-west line

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Sniper fire and intermittent gun battles kept tensions high Sunday along Beirut's east-west frontier, in the southern suburbs and in the commercial center of the city.

State and privately owned radio stations reported army troops and Druse opposition gunners battling with mortars and rockets near the mountain village of Souk el-Gharb, nine miles east of the capital.

Politicians said they expected no important advances in efforts to defuse the Lebanese crisis before the upcoming Syrian-Lebanese summit.

Militiamen poised on both sides of the green line frontier between Beirut's Christian and Moslem sectors traded sniper fire all day Sunday.

Late in the afternoon, police reported machine gun and rocket-propelled grenade exchanges in the southern suburbs and in the already-battered city center, near Beirut's closed port.

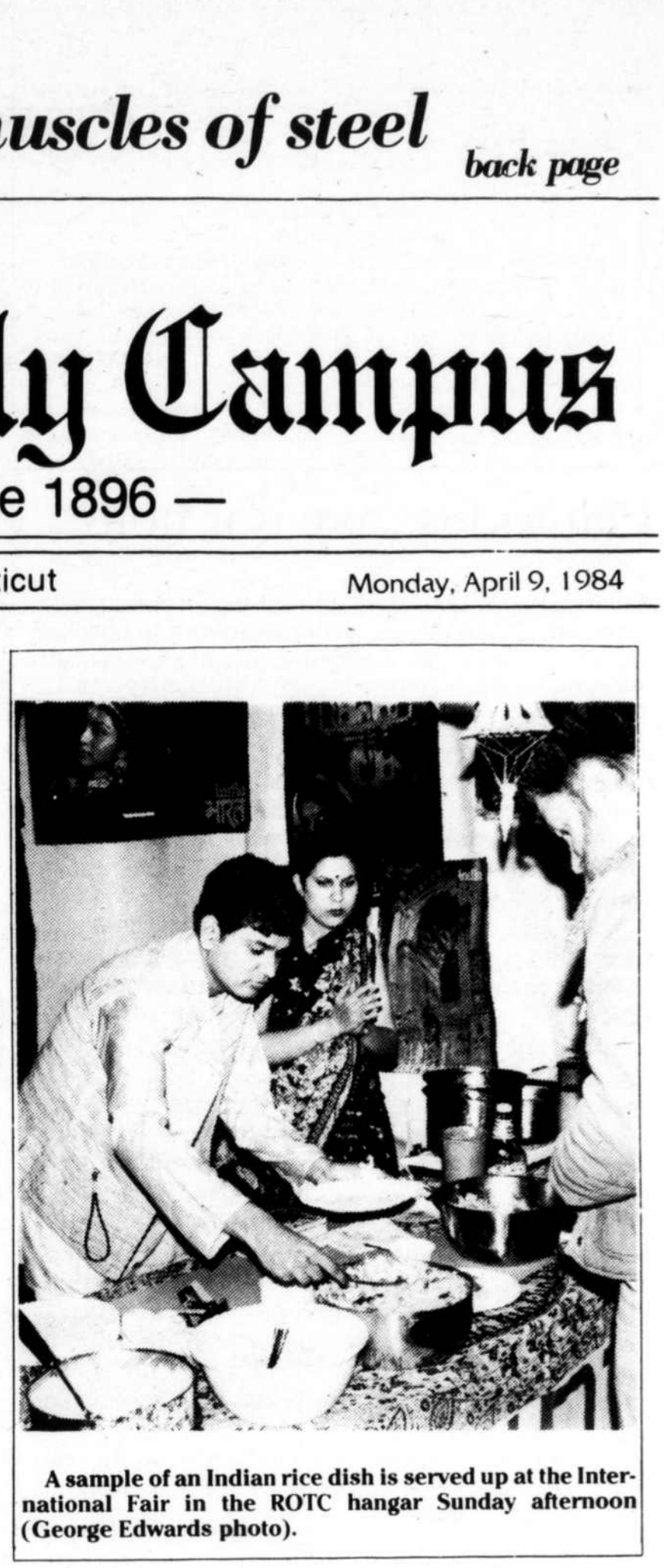
Sunday's shelling subsided after the Security Committee made up of representatives of the rival factions announced a cease-fire agreement shortly after midnight.

The afternoon clashes came shortly after a Lebanese army soldier was killed by sniper fire in Christian east Beirut. The two-hour exchange killed one person and wounded four others in the Christian suburb of Hadath, state television said.

The duels, however, were less intense than those of the previous two days, when hundreds of rockets and artillery shells fell on residential neighborhoods in both east and west Beirut, killing 14 people and wounding more than 100.

The latest announced cease-fire was coupled with an agreement among the security committee members on a plan to separate the combatants along the four-mile-long green line in Beirut and in the mountains to the east.

Mario Garrido endures cold weather to tend the scoreboard in Sunday's baseball game against Maine here (George Edwards photo).



A sample of an Indian rice dish is served up at the International Fair in the ROTC hangar Sunday afternoon (George Edwards photo).

Seabrook construction likely to stop

HARTFORD (AP)—The likely cancellation of the Seabrook 2 nuclear power plant—and its consequences—may help pass legislation this year aimed at protecting ratepayers, the chairman of the Legislature's energy committee says.

"I think people are much more aware of how much their rates are going to increase if we do nothing," Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said last week.

"I think each year the public has to pay a very substantial amount of money it gets easier to get these things through," Lavine said.

Cancellation of Seabrook 2 could result in a six percent to 12 percent rate increase for United Illuminating Co. customers, and one percent to two percent for Connecticut Light & Power Co. customers, state Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser has estimated.

Lavine expects several of the nuclear-related bills to come up for action in the House of Representatives this week, including one that would make it harder for utilities to charge ratepayers for nuclear plants before they begin producing electricity.

Lavine said he will try to add to that bill an amendment that would prohibit any ratepayer money from being spent on a proposed bail-out of the financially troubled builder of the Seabrook plants, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

Congress plans tax hike and spending cuts soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anxious to demonstrate election-year resolve to cut federal buget deficits, Congress is set for a flurry of voting this week on broad legislation to raise taxes and cut spending.

Before leaving town Friday for a week-long Easter recess:

The Senate will debate Monday on whether to raise taxes by $48 billion through Sept. 30, 1987, and reduce spending by $14.8 billion.

The House will vote on a similar, $49-billion tax increase Wednesday, and later in the week consider a package of about $12 billion in spending cuts.

Inside:

- Rape Crisis center reveals some eye-opening statistics/page 4
- Astronaut George Nelson fails to retrieve broken satellite/page 5
- Modern English and Let's Active at Toad's/Page 6
- Huskies go 2-2 with Maine/back page
- Watch for the Fashion Supplement/tomorrow's paper

Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs around 50. Clear skies tonight, lows in the 20s and 30s. Sunny tomorrow, highs in the 50s.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs since 1896

Vol. LXXXVII No. 107

Monday, April 9, 1984

Editorial

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Platitudes may not hold

Politics is not like anything else in our culture; we expect death and taxes, we look forward to baseball season. They are as predictable as the seasons, and we get a certain security from that knowledge.

Politics is a different animal all together. Some rules we hold true in a presidential race, for instance, have the aura of superstition. Whoever wins the New Hampshire primary will win the nomination, we are assured by the media. Whoever wins in New York will lose, as sure as the sun will set at day's end we "know" with the same certainty.

The political process in Wisconsin may make us reevaluate these homey platitudes; 600,000 Wisconsin voters headed to the polls for the primary and Gary Hart came out the victor. Forty-six percent of the vote went to Hart and 42 percent to Walter Mondale in the "beauty pageant" primary.

The caucus, important in that the delegates are decided at the function, was another matter. Fifty-four percent of the votes were cast for Mondale, Hart received 42 percent and Jesse Jackson, 15 percent. The result was a victory for Mondale, who added 46 delegates to his previous total. With 964 delegates, Mondale now has about half of the required number of delegates to win the Democratic nod. The 25 delegates Hart won in Wisconsin brought his delegate total to 550. There were still 465 delegates undecided after the 145 that are supporting Jackson were subtracted.

The race may prove this election year the candidate that won the New Hampshire primary may not take the nomination away from the competition.

Make your opinion count

Please read the letter to the Editor in today's paper headed "Some things you have to do yourself."

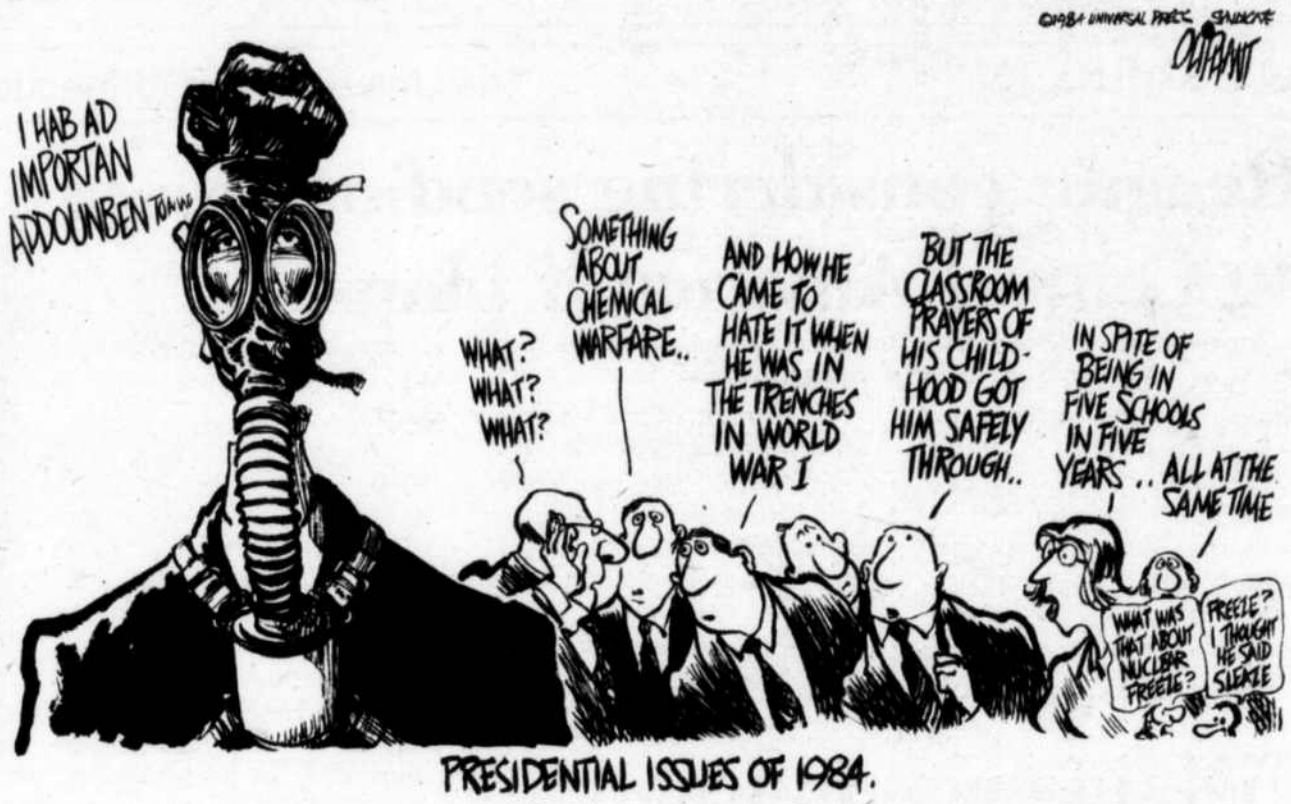
A concerned and motivated student personally circulated a petition because students in the same dorm had opinions but didn't respond to a survey we had printed.

We understand the tough time students have budgeting their valuable time. We also know they sometimes regret not expressing their opinions productively.

If there is a better way to get students' opinions out in the open besides surveys—which are sometimes notorious for their lack of response—we'd like to know about it.

If the surveys are a good idea but you feel the questions are inappropriate or vague, we'd like to know that, too. Your student newspaper is the primary news source and information clearing-house on campus. We know what a powerful media the press is, and we want the *Daily Campus* to serve the campus community as completely as possible.

We'll all benefit.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OLIPHANT
I HAB AD IMPORTAN ADDOUNBENT TOMAWO
WHAT? WHAT? WHAT?
SOMETHING ABOUT CHEMICAL WARFARE..
AND HOW HE CAME TO HATE IT WHEN HE WAS IN THE TRENCHES IN WORLD WAR I
BUT THE CLASSROOM PRAYERS OF HIS CHILD-HOOD GOT HIM SAFELY THROUGH..
IN SPITE OF BEING IN FIVE SCHOOLS IN FIVE YEARS .. ALL AT THE SAME TIME
WHAT WAS THAT ABOUT NUCLEAR FREEZE?
FREEZE? I THOUGHT HE SAID SLEAZE
PRESIDENTIAL ISSUES OF 1984.

Letter to the Editor

Fifteen years is too long to wait

To the Editor:

I applaud the university's decision to remove the asbestos from deteriorating ceilings of Brundage and Hawley pools. However, the question arises—why weren't EPA regulations regarding asbestos removal followed?

Two of the basic rules call for posting clear warnings in areas friable asbestos is present and for documenting levels of such asbestos for benefit of staff, students and regular users of the pools.

For five or more years, I have visited Hawley and Brundage pools to watch my two daughters swim in AAU/Mansfield Frogs practices. This team trains children ages seven to fourteen in five-day-a-week, two-hour time slots.

I'd like to be informed as to the levels of asbestos flaking into these pools. I would urge parents of other young swimmers to seek information.

The Storrs community, along with university staff and students, should recognize that asbestos hazards have been documented for years, and not be diverted from responsible action on the basis of the fifteen to twenty year latency periods associated with asbesteosis. The university should publicly release information on exposure levels as a first step in the right direction.

Maureen E. Shannon

Some things you have to do yourself

To the Editor:

Several days ago the *Campus* contained an article about the possibility of a juice bar at the Commons (or something along those lines-I don't remember exactly!) It was followed by a short questionnaire which we students were asked to fill out and give to our RA's.

I did that a couple of days later and found that I was the only person on my floor to do so. Talk about apathy!

Well, I then circulated a petition in favor of a juice bar-just on my floor-because I think that whoever is making this decision needs a little encouragement. I know the petition has only a short list of signatures, but I believe that the response I got just on my floor is typical of the campus.

I am giving the petition to you at the *Campus* because you asked for our opinions.

Alex D. Hayden

PETITION

We, the undersigned, are in favor of a juice bar at the Commons, and we would go *there* on party nights:

Alexis Hayden
Carolyn Ferry
Debbie Atkins
Leslie D. Brown
Mary Hunt
Monica Zabicki
Amy Bell
Kathy Musson
Patty McCarthy
Nola Nuremberg
Sheryl McDonough
Sheila Hanley
Kris DeLorenzo
Nancy Frasel
Susee Best
Jill C. Rackett
Susan Crowley
Ginny Somma
Laura Black
Kimberly Locke
Sharon Hucelek
Jan Siart

KARUKAS
POVERTY CAN SURE MAKE YOU DO BIZARRE THINGS! I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M GOING TO STAND NAKED IN FRONT OF A ROOM FULL OF STRANGERS!
SEEING AS THIS IS YOUR FIRST TIME MODELLING, TAKE SOME SHORT GESTURE POSES TO LOOSEN UP, OKAY?
HEREGOES NOTHIN'..!
CHRISTOPHER KARUKAS
THIS ISN'T AS BAD AS I'D THOUGHT IT WOULD BE. SO THEY'RE SCRUTINIZING MY BODY. IT'S OKAY- NOBODY I KNOW...
WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO LEAVE IN THAT SEXY L'IL SCAR, BABS?
SID!!
HEY! LET'S SEE THOSE HANDS!
4/9

USPS 12958000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/2-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

Brotherhood is fine but...

To the Editor:

I also commend Sherman House on the brotherhood bonds which they share. The closeness they share is definitely rare among dorm residents on this campus; however, living attached to them has not been a pleasant experience.

I am a resident of Webster House which is attached to Sherman, and I am sick of their so-called "fun". I can remember occasions of being awakened at 6:00 in the morning by loud music, and by the guys yelling at 7:00 a.m. on their way to the Yale game one Saturday.

Just last week I was woken up at 3:00 a.m. to someone throwing bottles and screaming obscenities. I can remember the guys throwing bottles from their bathroom into one of our bathrooms to be smashed and then walked upon by our bare feet. I remember rude pictures of a fat, naked woman tacked up in our hallway in order to insult someone on our floor. I also remember a group of Sherman "DOGS" urinating in our commisary fruit bin. Not to mention vomiting out the windows, breaking the hall lights, and harrassing R.A.'s who are just doing a job that no one else wants to do.

There are many outbreaks of the same; however, the number of occasions has decreased significantly over the past few months, and the outbreaks are usually started by Sherman Alumni who have stopped by to visit and party.

I feel that having fun is great, living with people who we get along with is important, and everyone likes to turn up the stereo every now and then, but is it necessary to act like an immature fool in order to have a good time?

A Webster resident

BOG produces another hit

To the Editor:

We would like to take a moment to thank the Board of Governors for the incredible Video Rock Party of March 24. It was about time that there was an activity which involved the entire university (including 18- and 19-year-old students)

We thought this activity was thoroughly planned. For two dollars we got hats, balloons, refreshments, incredible videos, all kinds of music and even saw ourselves live on the screens. Not only that, but it was something to do on a Saturday night that rarely happens on the campus.

Congratulations to BOG! Let there be more Video Rock Parties and more activities on weekends for the entire student body.

The Weekend Student Population and the 18- and 19-year-old students of UConn

Disabled contribute more

To the Editor:

People during the past twenty years have developed an intense desire to make a contribution to society. These contributions can be accomplished in a variety of different ways depending on motivational goals and degree of their education and physical capabilities. Today both an executive and a factory worker can be equally satisfied if they believe that they are making a contribution to society.

Disabled people, a group that traditionall has not been seen as capable of making contributions to society, realized in the '60s and the '75s that they too desire to be a contributing part of society. The closet population that society considers a burden organized to implement the laws of 1964 and 1973 to insure that their rights and desires be recognized. Jobs were created for the more physically capable disabled persons that gave them a sense of worth and accomplishment.

Education (especially higher education) became a vehicle for the more physically disabled who could not be employed in physical labor jobs. Higher education was and still is the best way disabled peole can break away from the dependence on family members and rehabilitation and nursing home institutions. Higher education is the vehicle by which society can be relieved of the high cost of housing disabled people in institutions and profit from disabled people's contributions. But by comparing the minority of disabled people in the institution of higher education to the majority in warehouse institutions it is evident that society has not fully recognized the value of disabled people.

Essentially, the value judgement that assumes disabled people are not valuable individuals but helpless burdens is slowly changing. Research challenges this value judgement by consistently showing that disabled people who have "made it" perform their jobs equally and often better than non-disabled people. Also, research shows that disabled people create self-motivation that gives high reliability and low absenteeism, and that the money society puts in their education is readily returned in surplus in the form of taxes. In the light of all this evidence, the old value judgement is being smashed and a new value judgement, that assumes disabled people are valuable individuals, is being created.

UConn has slowly accepted this new way of looking at the once closet disabled population since 1969 when President Babbidge recognized UConn's obligation to provide an education to disabled people. Since then UConn has graduated many people with disabilities who hold high positions. The director of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation is a graduate of UConn. Also, an insurance professionals, two state-known advoctes employed at the Office of the Handicapped and Protection and Advocacy, and a professional health nurse all graduated from UConn. Finally, a graduate and a Ph.D. student is a professor of sociology at UConn. All these graduates share a single thing in common—they all have disabilities.

UConn itself gives evidence supporting this new value judgement. The people above are all self-supportive, have intimate and friendly relationships and are highly productive members of society. But still they are a minority. Indeed, higher education at UConn is changing the judgements about disabled people through increasing this minority group. For disabled people to be contributors to society, they must relentlessly demand their rights to higher education and smash the old value judgement. This has been done by disabled students at UConn since President Babbidge addressed the issue of the disabled in higher education.

The desire to make a contribution to society is central to this new value judgement and disabled people's desire for higher education. They also want to be equally satisfied with their jobs. Rights to higher education and a satisfying job are not only beneficial to disabled people, but also to society. Society does not have to pay costly amount to warehouse people, and it receives competent, reliable, valuable, productive employees and leaders.

Ted Pinnock

Commentary

Sex and the rich therapist

It seems like a lot of people don't mind talking about their sexual dysfunctions in front of thousands of people these days.

The sexual revolution changed many things, including people's bashfulness about what they do between the bedsheets. All of a sudden, sex has become something to be discussed over coffee and donuts.

This new, open attitude has not only rearranged old mores, it has made some people very rich. One of these people who has benefitted from others' sexual problems is Dr. Ruth Westheimer, who will be coming to UConn Wednesday, April 18th.

She will have the media presentation at Jorgenson followed by questions from the audience. So if you're one of those hardy souls who is willing to talk about your sexual performance, this is

there's more...

Commentary

UConn's silent crime

By John Paradis
Asst. Managing Editor

Wednesday night an 18-year-old UConn freshman said she was raped by two other students in one of their East Campus rooms. She knew both students. Police and university officials have been less than enthusiastic in divulging more information.

The alleged rape was the first this newspaper has reported in quite some time, but don't let this fool you. This campus, like most across the nation, has been afflicted before, numerously, with this violent crime—most are never reported. In fact, a September 1982 *Ms.* magazine article interviewed over 30 UConn students on the subject of campus sexual assault. Many said they could list at least one person they knew who was at one time the victim of a campus rape. Ask students who were here just five years ago and they could relate stories of gang rapes and date rapes that occurred in just about every area of campus. UConn is certainly not immune, and Wednesday night was far from an isolated incident.

Rape is widespread among today's college men. Research done by psychologists reports that half of all college men would rape a women if they were guaranteed that they would not be caught.

A 1982 Auburn University study found that college students engage in a wide range of sexually coercive practices. Fifteen percent of the 190 men interviewed in the Auburn study said they had had intercourse with a women against her will, and an even more shocking 70 percent said that they had, at least once, tried to verbally convince a woman against her will to have sexual intercourse.

Yet, however significant these figures are, rape still remains one of the most underreported crimes. Only 3.5 percent of rapes are reported, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. A women's chances of being raped at some point in her life is an appalling one in 10.

Why aren't rape cases reported more often? Some victims do not report rape out of fear. Fear that their rapist (71 percent are friends or dates) will attack her again on campus if she presses charges. Others feel guilty. Others detest the very thought of subsequent media coverage and what could come as a result: their names being publicly divulged or a belief that their reputations could be permanently scarred.

We can sympathize with the reasons behind not reporting a rape, but we cannot condone what otherwise we might consider cowardice. For every rape reported, there is a higher chance that preventive measures can be taken for other possible victims in the future. To turn our backs and continually whisper instead of responsibly fighting back is a travesty. By sitting still, we will only continue to legitimize the male social stigma, that it is right to violently assault another human being.

Last Wednesday's assault was not the first to ever occur here and it will not be the last. But maybe this campus could be a bit more honest with itself.

...here it is

...rich therapist

your big change to speak about it in front of thousands of your classmates. After all, people ask Westheimer such questions all the time on her radio show, and during the Carson and Letterman shows.

Yet I don't know if this new attitude is such a good thing. It makes me think of the "Gee, Wally" days of the fifties when sex wasn't on the tip of everyone's tongue and life seemed so much simpler. One thing I am sure of: Dr. Ruth and her pocketbook aren't complaining.

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

'Race' raises money for non-alcohol awareness

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

Twenty people participated in a car rally Sunday to benefit the Students Against Drunk Drivers and BACCHUS, an alcoholic awareness group.

The rally was sponsored by fraternities and sororities on campus.

Robin Kinch, the panhellenic council's fund-raising and public relations chairman, said, "I think this is a very positive way to show what the Greeks are doing on campus. We do service things too."

Each participant paid a $10 non-refundable entrance fee, Kinch said.

The car rally began in F-lot and concluded there and awards were presented to the drivers whose mileage was closest to the 61.9 mile route they were to follow. "Whoever gets back with the best mileage wins a trophy," Kinch said.

Steve Kurland, the social chairman of the Inter Fraternity Council, said the drivers were told the route was somewhere between 25-75 miles long. The drivers had to make three stops to check-in along the way.

Participants who violate the traffic rules and regulations would have been disqualified, Kinch said. Speed wasn't a factor in the race. Each driver was given ambiguous directions to follow and the team who didn't deviate from the prescribed route won. "You get lost and things, but everyone seems psyched for it," Kinch said.

The winners were Stan Saucier, first place, Joe Pizzella second place, and John Powell in third place, Kinch said.

Rape centers analyze statistics

Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

In the United States there is a woman raped every six minutes, according to Ellen Plummar, community educator for the Northeastern Connecticut Rape Crisis Center.

Plummar said one out of every three adult women is sexually assaulted sometime in her life and one out of every four girls gets raped by the age of sixteen. "We figure there are about nine sexual assaults a day in Connecticut but less than one a day are reported," she said.

Over half of all victims know their assailants, Plummar said. Fifty-two percent of all assaults occur in the victim's own residence.

Diana Woolis, the director of the Women's Center, said a rape victim's name should not be publicized. "Then victims get victimized twice," she said.

Elizabeth Patrie said publicizing a victim's name is irresponsible journalism and denying someone's right to privacy. In a lot of assault cases the women receive threats after their names have been publicized.

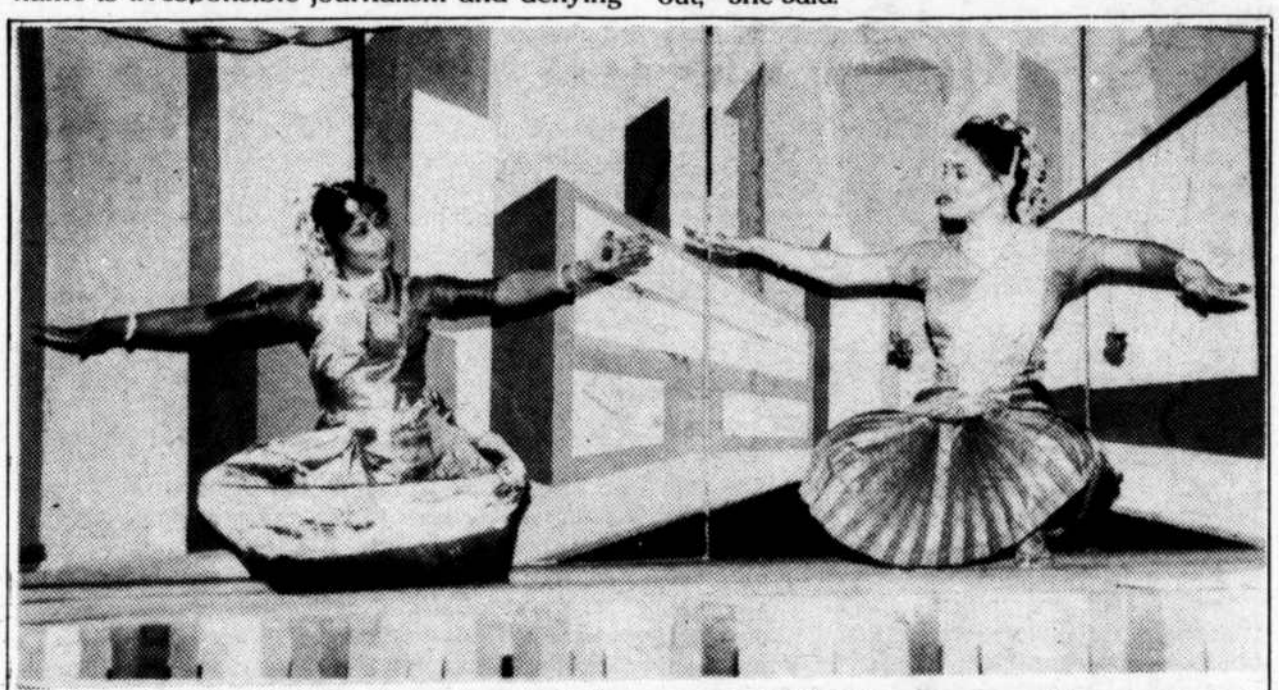
Plummar said incidences of threats and violence are more prevalent with older adolescent victims.

The Rape Crisis Center never releases a victim's name, Plummar said. "We feel very strongly about a victim's name being released. Our services are strictly confidential."

Woolis said many women do not report rape because of fear of harrassment by the police, fear of abuse in the courts, fear of not being taken seriously, and the fear of the assailant attacking again if it is reported.

"We have very few cases that ever go to court or get reported to the police," Plummar said.

"No behavior is punishable by rape," Plummar said. "The defense does a good job of confusing the jury and a lot of rape cases get thrown out," she said.



Two classical Indian dancers entertain a crowd at ROTC for the annual International Fair held yesterday (George Edwards photo).

I-84 expansion through nearby towns protested

ANDOVER (AP)—Residents from Bolton, Andover and Coventry have started the first organized opposition to a planned $147 million multilane expressway that would link existing sections of Interstate 84 through their towns.

Since plans for the 11-mile connector were announced last summer, protests have ranged from lawsuits and lobbying to pickets and politics.

But 55 people gathered Saturday in a chilly church basement to discuss organized strategy. Ideas included lobbying in Hartford and Washington, massing opponents for large demonstrations, working to defeat lawmakers and local officials who support the expressway proposal, and raising money in case a lawyer is needed.

Jim Boylan of Coventry said he was upset the state would take his home to build the connector, but he felt worse for his neighbors.

"It's not as bad for those people who will have to move as for those who have to live with it as an intrusive neighbor," he said.

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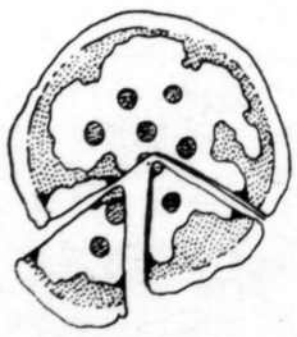

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Chernenko expresses opinion on nuclear arms control

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko said in an interview published Sunday that, despite "contacts with the American side," the superpowers remain deadlocked on arms control with no sign of a breakthrough.

Chernenko painted a bleak picture of Soviet-American relations and the threat posed by recent escalations in nuclear arms. "The situation in the world is not improving. It remains very dangerous."

His statements were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass and read over Soviet television. Soviet news media said they were answers to questions put to him by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, and that Pravda would carry the remarks on Monday.

Klan cancels Meriden rally; will move elsewhere in state

MERIDEN, Conn.(AP)—The Ku Klux Klan has decided not to hold its annual rally in Meriden this year, and many residents reminiscent of rock- and glass-throwing attacks say they're glad.

"I'm glad they are gone. It will save people a lot of money," said Walter Shemet, a retired firefighter. "They're radicals. At one point years ago, I sould see it. But now, in modern times, it's like witchcraft or something."

The Klan had vowed to rally in this ailing industrial city every year; four rallies were held in the past two years. Klan officials said they plan to move on to Wallingford and West HAven this year, saying they accomplished what they intended here.

But Meriden officials and residents believe the town's "silent treatment" discouraged the Klan. The rallies attracted fewer people and less attention after a violent rally on March 21, 1981.

Klan members were pelted with rocks and glass at that rally, and 22 people among the 2,700 attending were injured. The latest, on April 30, drew 700 spectators for what was little more than a screaming match.

"The people of Meriden stayed home, and that is probably the reason they are not coming back," said Meriden Mayor Walter Evilia.

That decision pleases Meriden Police Chief George Caffrey, who said the Klan rallies cost the city $40,000 in overtime police protection. The total cost, excluding aid from state police and police from other towns, exceeded $100,000.

The city's attempts to block a 1982 Klan rally and anti-Klan counter-demonstration by denying the Klan a permit ended in a legal settlement with the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union that cost the city $12,500. And city attorneys spent countless hours on issues related to the rallies.

"They can put a city bankrupt if they keep coming in," said West Haven Police Chief Michael N. D'Errico, who is planning police protection for the April 28 rally the Klan has scheduled in his community.

Shop owners along Meriden's East Main Street, where the Klan marched, say the rallies cost them Saturday sales.

Satellite retrieval fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Spacewalker George Nelson failed Sunday in three daring attempts to retrieve a costly but crippled satellite for repairs in space, and officials said the shuttle crew will make one last try Monday to grab it with a robot arm.

"Tomorrow is our day to succeed or not to succeed" to get the Solar Max satellite into the shuttle's cargo bay for repairs, said flight director Jay Greene.

The satellite repair was the main purpose of the 11th space shuttle flight. Another part of the mission, deploying an 11-ton cylinder loaded with experiment for a 10-month stay in space, was conducted without a hitch Saturday.

Nelson, using a jetpack to scoot 200 yards from the Challenger to the satellite, tried to attach himself with a spring-loaded device to a pin on the slowly spinning sun observatory to steady it for grabbing by the arm. But the device did not latch.

"I hit the thing sqare on," Nelson said. "I bounced out and I went back in and I hit it again and it didn't snap either time."

"What went wrong, I don't know," Greene said. "I'm not sure anyone does." He speculated that the device might have chilled in the shadow of Challenger's cargo bay.

Nelson then flew slowly over to the satellite's solar panels and tried to steady Solar Max by grabbing it and using the jetpack for thrust. That, too, failed and spacecraft commander Robert L. Crippen told him: "O.K. Come on back in."

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Distributed by Films Incorporated
FILMS INCORPORATED
Songs by Irene Cara, Laura Branigan, Joan Jett
Tuesday April 10
LS 154 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

$1.00 off A Pocket Guide to Common Wildflowers of Connecticut (regularly $6.95; with coupon, just $5.95)
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Co-op Coupons will be in the CDC each Monday. Watch for them and take advantage of the savings. All coupon merchandise stocked at Storrs and Hartford locations. Availability limited at other locations. Some items are in limited quantities at all locations.

Let's get outdoors!
with our Coopons from the UConnCo-op
Store Hours: Weekdays, 8:30AM - 5:00PM
Saturdays 9:30AM - 4:00PM

Modern English gets active at Toad's Place

By Emilia Dubicki
Arts Editor

Put a syntho-pop beat and some slick looking British blokes behind everyday language and you get Modern English. Promoting their second album *Ricochet Days*, Modern English drew a moderately sized but enthusiastic crowd to Toad's Place in New Haven Tuesday.

The quintet, led by vocalist Robbie Grey, is comprised of drums, bass, guitar, and keyboards. Most of their songs are pop dance tunes, some catchier than others, but all similar sounding.

Grey urged the audience to dance, clap, and raise their arms. The audience responded, especially to the songs "Machines," "Spinning Me Round," and "Ricochet Days". One couple even moved up on stage to dance.

The real crowd pleaser, though, was "I Melt With You," the single from their first album *After the Snow*.

Modern English played for about an hour and promptly returned to do songs for an encore.

As far as being known to the masses goes, Modern English is still a young band. It is hard to say whether their popularity will grow by leaps and bounds or at least by hops and skips. Tuesday's concert displayed a sincere effort to gain popularity as well as status in record collections.

It is also hard to predict how long this British dance band craze will continue. With so many groups sounding unoriginal these days, Modern English may eventually have to change their tune. For now, their tune just needs more exposure.

Another band looking for exposure is Let's Active, the band that opened for Modern English. With a six song EP, *Afoot*, released on I.R.S. records, Let's Active has a sound reminiscent of bands like the Dave Clark Five.

Let's Active is R.E.M. producer Mitch Easter on guitar and most of the vocals, Faye Hunter on bass, and Sara Romweber on drums. Smoother and slicker than a garage band, Let's Active is fun to listen or dance to.

"Every Word Means No" is probably the song off of the EP that is getting the most airplay. It is the song that got the Toad's Place crowd moving. I like Let's Active. They are a back to basics band with a certain wholesome quality. No hit singles, no special effects, no elaborate costumes, but a good time all the same.

Arts Editor needed

for fall semester

429-9384

Keep your eyes open

for the fashion supplement

tomorrow

FALL FILM LOTTERY

Monday, April 16
3:00 pm Commons 310

Reservations for fall film programs will be made at this time.

For more information contact the Student Leadership & Program Office

Commons 214 486-3423

DATE: ***April 9 - April 13***

Monday thru Friday

TIME: ***9:30 - 4:30***

PLACE: ***S·U· Lobby***

$10.00 deposit

LAST TIME

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THE HOT DOG KING
Frankies

Much more than just hot dogs.

BE A PEPPER!

Come to Frankies on Tuesday Night after 5 and have a FREE medium Dr. Pepper with your supper. This offer good with any purchase of any item and French Fries.

FRANKIES- A whole new reason to eat out.

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Washington wives fear scandal and spotlights

WASHINGTON (AP) Carolyn Deaver says her stomach turns all the time.

"Inevitably, we'll be criticized for something," said Midge Baldrige.

Sue Block was scared of moving to Washington, "and I would have been more scared if I'd known what we were getting into."

These are Official Wives, married to men in the Reagan administration. And recently they have been speaking out. They say the honeymoon is long since over, that it is emotionally exhausting to live in the limelight and that Washington can be a catty and vicious town. They fear the daggers might one day turn on them.

To many, it would seem that Carol Deaver, Midge Baldrige and Sue Block should have no complaints. They and their husbands are well liked, well respected and have survived three years in Washington with their reputations unscathed and their integrity unquestioned. No one is hammering them.

But they empathize with friends like White House counselor Edwin Meese III and his wife, Ursula, who have been caught in an awkward spotlight.

Mrs. Deaver, whose husband, Michael Deaver, is White House deputy chief of staff, said that when one administration family is criticized, all are affected.

"It seems to be a function of finding any slight error and making a large thing about it," she said. "It does affect you, whether you're in the news article or not. You feel that sooner or later, your time will come."

Many cheered when Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said at a press conference that he would not pay for his wife's use of government limousines when she used the cars to attend functions as a "Cabinet wife," such as charity and diplomatic receptions, or to attend official events at night.

There was no reason to think her actions were "illegal, immoral, unethical or anything else," Regan said.

In interviews, several Official Wives said they have been particularly shaken by the recent controversy surrounding the Meeses. A special prosecutor has been appointed to investigate charges involving Meese, including one that Mrs. Meese accepted a $15,000 loan from a man who later got a federal job.

Friends of Mrs. Meese said she was deeply upset by the controversy and that it was exacerbated by reporters and photographers who spent two weeks virtually camped in front of her house.

Finally, she complained publicly.

"What has gone wrong with the country?" she asked one reporter. "...It's unbelievable. You should never feel uncomfortable going to church but when you have photographers there filming you when you leave... Nobody should have to live that way. Nobody."

Mrs. Deaver said that the pressure of having one's professional and private life under a magnifying glass "is deflating and demoralizing."

Features Editors needed. Apply Now

The Undergraduate Economics Club Presents

DR. JAMES TOBIN:
YALE UNIVERSITY

Nobel Laureate and Sterling Professor in Economics Speaking on

UNEMPLOYMENT IN THE 1980's

Rescheduled to TONIGHT, April 9, 8:00pm LS 154

for information call 486-3022 USG FUNDED

This is your last chance!
Submit to PACE now!
Send submissions of prose, poetry, photos and artwork to:
PACE
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11 Dog Lane
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Please state whether you'd like your piece critiqued and send a self-addressed envelope.

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Order Now! **487-1193**

grads ***Hear Ye! Hear Ye!***

GSC TOWN MEETING

Come to nominate and elect your representatives to the University Senate
ALL grads may vote in this election.

When? ***Monday, April 16th, 6:30pm***

Where? ***Room 200 Grad Center***

need info? call 486-grad
graduate council

Marketplace

Wedding gown size 12 orignally $450 now $250. Matching diamond ring and band originally $600 now $350. White gold 1/4 carat diamond. Call Megg 429-1742. FS4/9

Ten-speed bicycle. Raleigh Rampac R-2 racing style: 21 1/2 frame, 27" wheels, suntour derailleurs, cotterless crank, new condition. $125.00 455-9123. FS4/10

1975 Honda CB360T. Immaculate condition, must see to appreciate! Must sell this spring! $800.00 with trunk and helmet. Call Dave 487-5738. FS4/9

1973 VW Beetle professionally rebuilt engine. New clutch, battery, starter-body in good condition. $1400. 423-0869. FS4/12

Ten speed racing bicycle. Very good condition. Call 424-2561. Also Honda Civic 1977. $800. FS4/10

COUPONS--Pay $1 for $4 in grocery coupons. Double at A & P, etc., save $7. Pick only ones you want. Huge assortment. Call Amy 429-6155. FS4/12

10 Speed 19" Peugeot Mixte New brakes and tires. Excellent condition. $120 or B.O. Yamaha 12 String Acoustic guitar less case $150 or B/O. Pre-rod skis (204cm) w/ Tyrolia 360R bindigs. Used one season $125 or B/O. Call Jim at 487-9364. FS4/11

1977 Plymouth Arrow red with white interior and racing stripes. 4 spd. Am/FM, radials, great MPG and condition. Call Beth 429-8086 (nights) or 674-4525 (days). FS4/11

VW Super Beatle-Excellent condition, rebuilt engie/body, AM/FM stereo/cassette, radials, automatic clutch. Call 487-6634 or 521-5628. FS4/13

REFRIGERATOR-Large size, 3' X 2', 2 shelves, genuine, simulated, wood finish, holds 5 cases or 6 1/2 dead babies. Call now or after 6:00 429-8614. FS4/6

1973 VW Beetle. Rebuilt engine, new brakes. Some body rot. $1000 or B.O. days 244-1724 nights 487-9688. Ask for Karen. FS4/13

JOSTEN'S CLASS RINGS ON SALE IN STUDENT UNION APRIL 9TH THRU 13TH: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY: 9:30 TILL 4:30. LAST TIME ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR. FS4/13

1972 Beetle. New battery, brakes, starter, clutch, heater boxes. Always starts-very dependable. Low mileage on new engine. Call Steph 487-4752 eves. FS4/11

For Rent

PARTY BY YOUR POOL! WE NEED TWO TO SUBLET WALDEN TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. THIS SUMMER. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. CALL 429-0057 NOW!! FR4/9

Comfortable living in Knollwood Acres. A mere walk from campus. 2 spacious bedrooms, nice yard, sandbox, furnished or unfurnished. Call-we'll talk. 487-0326. FR4/11

Summer sublet with fall option. One bedroom Knollwood acres, $265 per month. 429-2554. FR4/11

WALDEN summer sublet with fall option two bedroom apartment. Pool, balcony, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call evenings 429-3760. FR4/12

House for summer sub-lease. Room for four people to sub-let Only two miles from campus. Contact Pat at 487-5962 or Michelle at 487-9159. FR4/10

Summer sublet with fall option Knollwood Acres Available mid May. Furnished or unfurnished price negotiable. Call 429-5818 after 4pm ask for Rob. FR4/13

SUMMER SUBLET: Walden Apts. w/ fall option. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher, pool, etc. $150/mo. May rent paid. 429-3627 FR4/13

SUMMER SUBLET-June, July, and August (last half of May is free) 3/4 mile from campus, partially furnished. For one to four people. $300 per month plus utilities. 487-0874. FR4/13

SUMMER SUBLET-own room in 2 bedroom Tourhouse PRIVATE TENNIS COURT and Patio. Fall Option Barbara Manor $115/mo. Call 429-8295. Keep trying. FR4/13

Oakwood apts. Summer sublet/fall option. One bedroom. 5 minute walk to center campus. Excellent for couple or grad student. 429-2334 after 8:00pm. FR4/13

Summer sublet Woodhaven, Fall option. 2Br $310, private end unit, pool. Available June 1. Call evenings 429-1225. FR4/9

Two bedroom apartment available for summer sublet June July August $375 mo. Please call 429-9441 FR4/9

Wanted

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

Wanted: Graduation tickets for field house. Call Greg at 486-5255 before 4:00pm or 429-1556 after 6:00pm. W4/10

Ideas, information, photos ETCETERA. Submit to UConn's new and exciting magazine. Call Don evenings at 487-0326 or write to: Vangarde, Box U-8, UConn. W4/9

Europe on a bike. Looking for interested companion(s) interested in touring throughout Europe. Variable dates and destinations. M/F. Call Matt after six 874-3616. W4/13

Ride Board

Ride offered to Seattle around Jun 1. Share gas, expenses. Flexible departure. Call Abbott Small 1-278-9017 anytime soon. RB4/12

Ride needed to Darien on Friday, April 13th in the afternoon. Please call Lynne at 487-5949. Keep trying; leave a message. RB 4/9

Ride needed to Albany, NY area, leaving 4/12 or 4/13, returning 4/15. Will share expenses. Easter weekend also. Call Lori, 487-5779. RB 4/13.

Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, computer, R.N., general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. HW4/12

Phone Sales to secure pledges for the National Federation for the Blind-$3.40 to $7.00 an hour. 9-12am or 5:30-8:30pm. Also need typist. Call 429-6953 ask for Pauline. HW4/9

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Selecting UConn students week of April 9th for SUMMER WORK. Average earn $1304/mo. Send address and phone number to: Campus Interviews P.O. Box 486 Storrs, CT 06268 or call 429-3712. HW4/11

WHERE'S THE BEEF! ...In your summer job? Selecting 10 UConn students for summer work out west. Earn $318/wk. Intelligent, hard-working students only. For interview on campus next week, send name & no. to Summer Work '84 P.O. Box 486, Storrs, CT 06268 or call 429-3712. HW4/18

Summer Job House Painter Greenwich Stamford area experience and references needed. Start May 15th. 487-1500 Buckley 4 South. Ask for Tim Hayden. HW4/13

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.
A directory listing these jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.
For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send $3.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau. Box 594, Room 413, Barnstable, MA 02630. HW4/13

Part time now/full time summer $150-$300 per week-ALL MAJORS Scholarship Program for leaders. Apply now, start when you want. Call 569-8202 for appointment. HW4/12

AIRLINES HIRING!! $14-39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Connecticutair. HW5/3

JOBS IN ALASKA: $800-2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, resorts, oil industry and more! 1984 Summer Employment Guide, employer listings. $4.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW4/13

PART-TIME PACKAGE STORE in Vernon area. Permanent help. 4 evenings per week 4 pm to 8pm. Good hourly rate benefits energetic person in active store. Please write P.O. Box 496 Vernon Conn 06066. HW4/20

Wanted: Waiters in Crawford C. Call Mary for interview at 487-6586 Monday thru Friday from 1-4. Hw4/13

Roommates/ Housemates

Share apartment, own furnished bedroom, $160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Storrs area. Call Simonne at work 224-2218, home 582-8047. RH4/12

Summer roommate(s): Male for clean fully furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 872-4868 evenings. RH4/9

Female wanted to share room in two bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. $110/month & utilities. Hot H2O included. Call 429-7844. Keep trying. RH4/9

Norwegian Woods summer sublet possible fall option. $210 per mouth includes heat, hot water, tennis courts. Pete or Joe 875-4983. RH4/9

Female roommate wanted for summer sublet-Walden. 2 bedroom, fully furnished, balcony, close to pool with fall option. Evenings call 429-1605. RH4/11

Share apartment, own bedroom. Fall option. May rent paid, available on the 16th. Woodhaven Apts. $105 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 429-9806 after 5pm. RH4/11

Miscellaneous

Students Speak Out! What do you do? What do you think? We are Vangarde. And we'd like to know. Drop your work in our mailbox at USG or call Don 487-0326. M4/11

DESPERATE! Senior needs two credits for graduation in August. Looking for (297) field study work. Preferably in Psychology (participation in experiments, studies, etc.) but work in any field will do. Call 429-1742. M4/12

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

Hey UCONN! We're the DJ for you. We're SOUND ON TAP, "we'll keep the music flowin" at your next party. Call Chris, 487-9473. M4/19

BEDLAM HALL T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. ONLY $5.00. M4/30

We have the lowest airfares to Europe and across America! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, MO. 63105. M4/27

ATTENTION! ALL T-SHIRT LOVERS! PUT YOUR LOGO ON OUR QUAY SILKSCREENED SHIRTS-GREAT FOR SPRING WEEKEND EVENTS-PRIZES-CLUB ACTIVITIES-SPORTS EVENTS. ALSO HAVE CAPS, VISORS, BAGS, ETC ...GOOD PRICES-CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS, TOLLAND 872-9662. M4/13

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs. We are available NOW with the best music, best mixes, best price. Playing now at a party near you. Alan 487-9440. M4/10

POETRY WANTED. All styles considered. Literary Arts Press. (CD) 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York, 10038. M4/17

For professional results at a reasonable price call Linda at 487-7073 for all your typing needs!! Term papers, incompletes, all accepted. Editing free of charge. Located on campus for your convenience. M4/7

HAPPY GRAMS--The MOST outrageous way to deliver your greetings! Miss Piggy, Hit Men, French Maid, Clowns, Arabian Knight, etc. et...Personalized siging telegrams with class Affordables, Inc. 423-3336. M3/29

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Glastonbury, Ct 06033
633-8245
Monday thru Friday 8:30am-5:00 pm. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY offering TOP Big Apple sounds and equipment mixed with commercial top 40 tunes for a REAL dance party. Call 429-1109. Spiro the MOJ. M4/16

EARL RUSS-EARL'S TRAVELING DISC DJ service. All request dancing music. In business over a decade. With four sound systems and lighting available. Special on campus student rate: $85.00. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

Day for Women--Risking Success An invitation to staff and students at UCONN to join us for a day-long conference on Women and Risk. Eastern Connecticut Stae University $6.00 fee includes lunch. Call 456-2231, ext. 279. M4/13

Need a good typist? Call Sandy at 423-6374 day before for reliable work on Selectric. Editing free. The price is fair. 60¢ to $1.00. Negotiable. 25 years experience in business machines. Bring your work to Sandy! M4/9

Have a Foreign Affair! Study: ARABIC JAPANESE BULGARIAN KOREAN CHINESE LITHUANIAN DANISH NORWEGIAN DUTCH PERSIAN ESTONIAN POLISH FINNISH ROMANIAN GAELIC SERBO-CROATIAN GREEK SWAHILI HINDI SWEDISH HUNGARIAN THAI INDONESIAN TURKISH UKRAINIAN. For INFORMATION contact: B. Bilokur Rm 126 Arjona, or call 486-2527/2528. M4/9

Homebrew make your own beer, wine or cordials complete line of kits and ingredients. Champlion's General Store, Rt. 275 Eagleville 429-1144. Only 1 /2 miles from campus. M5/3

Send your favorite bunny a carnation for Easter. On sale at S.U. Lobby 4/9 & 4/10 10-2 for only $1.00. Sponsored by LKS. M4/10

Personals

Ellen, I was thinking about wearing Fuschia and Chartreuse to lab tomorrow, but only if you and "lab partner" agree to conform!

LIZ! Here's a letter, J! And her's another, M! NOW do you know who! This time it IS who you think!-A guy in Sprague

Anner- Thanks so very much for letting me have my mini-breakdown on your shoulder. I will consider that "advice!" (you pervert!) Lynn

To the Tu-Thurs. (12-2) lifeguard with the beautiful tan. You bring the water to a boil. You leave me breathless. "SPLASH" has nothing on you!

To my knight in shining armor, Happy 20th, you're legal again! Keep smiling, I love you. Jackie

JPT have a Happy Birthday. Beware for more surprise today. I love you a whole lot. CLP

Here's to the brothers of Ffld 2nd who never get enough: JT, Soozi, Bogdiver, Cocky, Steph, Okay Hi-Hi, Mr. Kate, Nic, Liz, Sofia, Diane and J.W. Love, Tart

Listen Scotty-No more bendover phone calls unless you're pleasant to the mgmt in 216! That goes for old J.W., too! Be nice! XOXOXO-Aimee Soozi and Taylor.

Honeydew, It's been 1001! Have a good day. I love you! Jelly

TBS pledges-Get psyched! Only one more week (but what a week!) Keep smiling-we're almost there! Love Always, Amy

Beth-Happy Birthday to the best big sister ever! When do we celebrate? Remember GO GO GO GONE! Love, Amy

To a certainb Redhead in Buckley 5N. Last Friday night we danced till 2:00, I realy enjoyed being with you, beer & ice cream, quite a pair, return this personal if you dare.

Yo Jeanne (In Crandall C): Happy 20th Birthday!! Love from your off campus buddies-Cathy Joan and Fiona.

LFG- Good Morning! Happy 21st Birthday! Get psyched to imbibe Thursday at Happy Hour and all weekend long!! Love, Donna Kim and Jim

See page 10

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

BAD DAY. ROUGH DAY. NEED TO UNWIND...
SOLITUDE... QUIET... YEP... TONIGHT'S ITINERARY IS SET...
DALLAS
A COUPLE OF BREWS... A LITTLE TV...
...AND A LITTLE MOTHER.
SURPRISE STEVIE! DINNER'S ON THE TABLE! I LET MYSELF IN THROUGH THE BACK WINDOW WITH A BRICK.

VOTE!

UConn Co-op Board of Directors Election

April 10, 11, 12

Undergraduates	Branch Members	Graduate Students and Non-Student Members
Vote at all USG Balloting Locations.	Vote in the Co-op Branch at the Regional campus.	Vote in the Book Department at the Co-op.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED THROUGH THE GENERAL MANAGERS OFFICE.

The following individuals are candidates for the 11 Board positions open. They have written the statements below in support of their candidacy. The positions will be filled in accordance with the ByLaws as outlined below.

☐ **DOUG BERNSTEIN** Undergraduate 1985
"Doug Bernstein has represented students on the Co-op Board of Directors since 1981, voting in favor of book discounts, increased check cashing, and intermural sports sponsorship."

☐ **VICKIE L. BOUFFARD** Undergraduate 1985
"After sitting on the Board this past year I recognize the responsibility of a Director to assure that members needs as customers are balanced with their needs as owners."

☐ **ROBERT L. CHAPIN, JR.** Undergraduate 1987
"The main complaint students have against the Co-op is the prices of textbooks. I would attempt to get prices cut."

☐ **ALLAN T. DRISCOLL** Coordinator, USG
"I favor the establishment of a patronage refund for Co-op members."

☐ **RAINER GONET** Undergraduate 1986
"My present involvement as a Co-op Board Member qualifies me to successfully handle any responsibilities and to make many beneficial contributions and representative decisions to the UConn Cooperative Corporation."

☐ **DAVID KARAS** Undergraduate 1986
"Given the opportunity, I would like to serve the Co-op and its members to the best of my ability."

☐ **JOHN S. KLAR** Undergraduate 1986
"The job of a director is to protect people, not CO-OP profits - - I'll do this, as I am aware of student, faculty, and alumni interests."

☐ **MARCIA KNOUS** Undergraduate 1985
"Chairperson, Student Affairs Committee, Undergraduate Student Government Member, Alcohol Policy Review Committee. Interested in ensuring that UCONN Students get the most for their money at the Co-op."

☐ **LINDA MORRIS** Undergraduate 1985
"I am an articulate individual who can contribute creative suggestions to issues that face the Board of Directors."

☐ **SCOTT EARL MURRAY** Undergraduate 1985
"As a former Co-op employee and an undergraduate student, I understand the daily operation of the Co-op, and the students need for low prices."

☐ **RON PAPE** Graduate Student
"Hope to lead the Co-op down the path of becoming a true cooperative. And make it an organization everyone will want to be a part of."

☐ **KAREN PAZDAR** Undergraduate 1985
"Being Co-op Director would give me experience in a business environment, allowing me to use the knowledge and skills I have gained at UConn."

☐ **CHARLES PERRY** Alumnus 1971
"An alumnus of UConn's School of Business Administration, Charlie Perry is quite interested in contributing to the growth of the UConn Co-op and other prosperous ventures on campus."

☐ **JEFFREY ROSENBERG** Undergraduate 1985
"As an accounting major, being on the Board of Directors would be a great learning experience. I'd love the opportunity to participate and voice students' views."

☐ **ROBERT J. SEQUIN** Undergraduate 1985
"Since I have been on the Board of Directors since Fall 1982 and because I have played an active role on two committees under the BOD I feel highly qualified to continue serving the members of our Co-op."

☐ **BARBARA A. YAEGER** Undergraduate 1985
"My major is commercial horticulture with emphasis in business. Experience in retail plus courses I've taken will help me as a Board member."

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From page 8

ATTENTION ALL DERBY DAY TEAMS: Be at Mirror Lake Tuesday afternoon to cheer on the brothers in the BOAT RACES. There'll be plenty of DERBIES... GET PSYCHED!!! The Brothers of SIGMA CHI

HEY DERBY DAY TEAMS: Get Psyched for a great week!! Get ready to party!! The Brothers of Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi Sigma Chi Sigma Chi

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Hit the road Hart. Move over Mondale. Jump back Jackson. Make room for the students' choice. PIGDOG! Catch him if you can!

Answering questions & getting strange glances./ Teasing intructors & taking our chances./ Wondering what each new lesson will bring./ These are a few of our favorite things./ Demanding instructors in white fencing jackets./ (Don't let them fool you they've got such a racket)./ Duelling for milkshakes to prove who is king./ These are a few of their favorite things./ When we parry, When they riposte,/ When we're feeling had./ We simply remember our favorite things & then we don't feel so bad./ Snow covered South quad,/ with swift confrontations/ Do you remember those snowball occasions?/ Laughing with Ron and hearing Keith sing/ These are a few of our favorite things.-The Bright and Promising Fencers and the Von Trapp Family who filmed Gone in the Wind on location in Austria--see Julie Andrews for details.

To the DDF-2 T.A.'s: Margaret and Janet: How about dispensing in Huskies sometime. From the future RPh's

Events

Go Maniac UConn. Some see Flashdance Tuesday April 10 LS 154 at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 only $1.99 or $1.50 with Flashdance attire presented by KKG. E4/10

French Club presents "La Colonie" a comedy by Marivaux April 11th 8pm April 12th 2:30 pm E.O. Smith Auditorium. Admission $1.00. All are welcome! Call Claire 487-7434. E4/1

RED SOX BASEBALL Sunday April 15 second home game vs. Tigers. Bus trip sponsored by Veterans Club $20 Hall Dorm 318 or call 486-4224 USG funded. E4/13

Prevet club meeting Tues 4/10/84 6:30pm SU 302B. All invited to attend. E4/10

Easter Baskets! Send one to your bunny, only one dollar! On sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Student Union Lobby. Sponsored by Delta Gamma. E4/11

BEER FEST!! Dance Party Friday, April 13th from 9:00-1:00 at the ROTC hangar. $2.50 adm. 50¢ beers PRIZES-Win a trip to Florida!! Sponsored by SIGMA CHI E4/13

Bunny Grams! Candies with message delivered by PiPhi bunnies. April 18 & 19. Order April 9, 10, 11: McMahon 3-6, Jungle 4-6; library 6-10. E4/11

ECC movie: "Dirty Harry" April 11th HRM 143 7:00 & 9:00, $1.50, $1.00 if you have paid your dues. E4/11

EXPOSE YOURSELF! We're interested in your opinions, ideas, artistic endeavors. Send your work to : Vangarde Box U-8 UConn (campus mail needs no stamp). E4/9

WELCOME TO SPRING: A FLORAL ART DEMONSTRATION & EXHIBITION. Join the Dept. of Plant Science in this event on Monday, April 9th at 8:00pm at the Wilfred B. Young Auditorium. Free admission. E4/7

Show your school spirit by trying out for the 1984-85 Cheerleading Squad. Tuesday April 10th 7pm at the fieldhouse. More info call 487-8129 or 486-2806. E4/10

Tryouts for cheerleading for the 1984-85 school year will begin 7pm Tuesday April 10th at the fieldhouse. Openings available for males and females. Further info call 487-8129 or 486-2806. E4/10

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April 10, 1984 - Afro-American Center, 7:00 p.m.
April 17, 1984- Commons 217, 7:00 p.m.
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Husky Sport Spot

This week in Sports: April 9th - April 15th

Intercollegiate

April 12 - Varsity Tennis vs. Fairfield 3:00 pm.
April 13 - Varsity Baseball vs. Northeastern 3:00 pm.
April 13 - Women's Tennis vs. Providence 3:00 pm.
April 14 - Varsity Baseball vs. Siena (2) 1:00 pm.
April 14 - Women's Softball vs. Temple (2) 1:00 pm.
April 15 - Women's Softball vs. Rutgers (2) 1:00 pm.

Intramurals

First UCONN TRIATHALON, Sat., April 21 (rain or shine),Run, Bike, Swim
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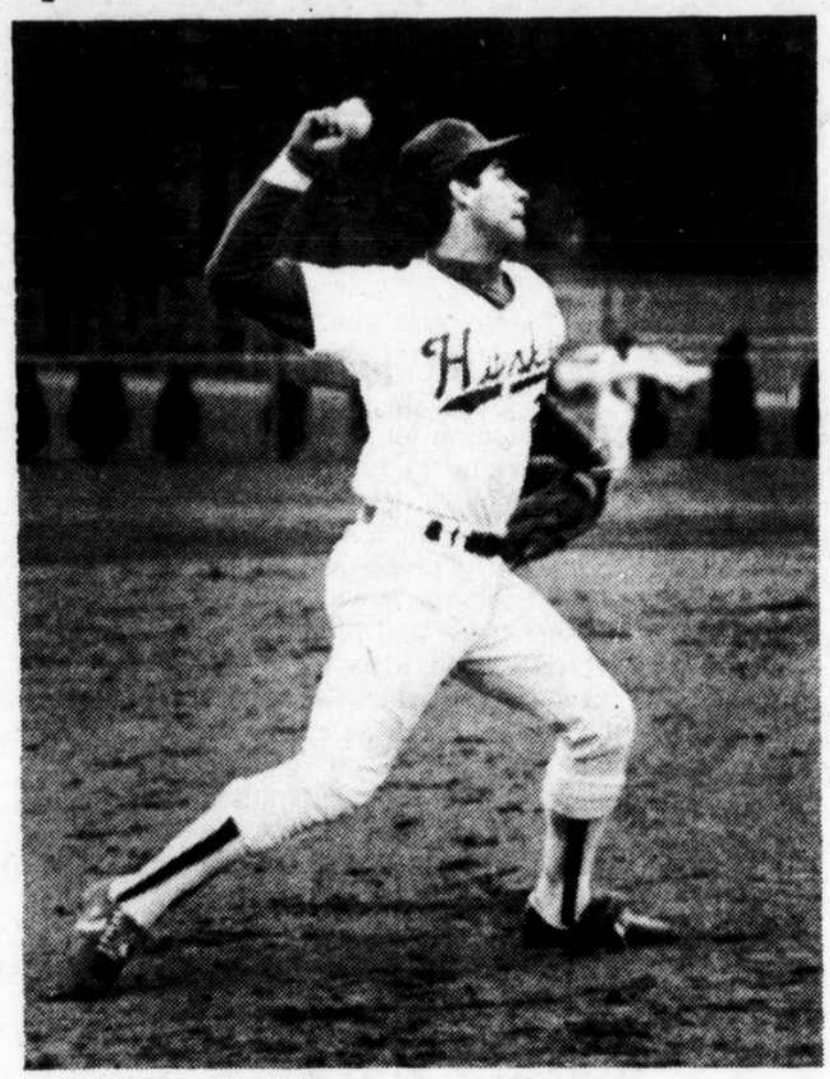

Jerry Lapenta, UConn third baseman, fields a grounder during the doubleheader Sunday (George Edwards photo).

. . .Huskies split with Maine

From page 12

earned run. Simonoko struck out three and walked three en route to the two-hit shutout.

"I primarily relied on my fastball and a changeup," Simonoko said. "Actually I was more concerned with putting the ball into play than overpowering the batters."

"This was definitely the greatest win I've ever had. Mark (Thalmann) and I were talking on Friday about what would happen if we shutout Maine—and we both did it."

Although the Huskies did win two of the four games, many members of the team felt they should have swept the series against Maine

"We should have won all four," catcher Paul Tinkham said. "But we'll take it. We know they didn't blow us out of any games. We know we can beat them now."

The Huskies were ousted from the ECAC playoffs last season by Maine and Tinkham and his teammates would like nothing more than to return the favor this season.

HUSKY NOTES: Bill Crowley went 9-for-12 in the four game series against Maine. He had four doubles and three RBIs against the Black Bears...the Huskies now 7-10 lost to Harvard 14-10 Friday in Cambridge, Mass. Crowley was 3-for-4 against the Crimson including a two-run home run and two singles.

SPORTS TODAY

Softball vs. New Hampshire(2)	2:30p.m.
Men's tennis vs. Brandeis	3 p.m.

. . .Softball team wins pair

From page 12

to-back triples while Anderson helped her own cause with a single as UConn added two more.

In the second outing, Linhares almost duplicated Anderson's feat, hurling a one-hitter. Maine's Michelle Duprey hit a single to center to prevent Linhares from getting the no-hitter.

In the fourth, Lovello led off with a single and advanced to third when the Black Bear rightfielder misplayed the ball. Husky firstbasemen Jennifer Shomer then executed a perfect squeeze scoring Lovello for the first run of the game.

UConn 2, Maine 0

Maine (7-11)	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**3**
UConn (2-0)	**0**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**x**	**2**	**7**	**1**

Claire Betze and Jane Hamel. Mary Linhares and Vi Lovello. WP—Linhares (1-0); LP—Betze (3-4). 2B—None. HR—None. Team Records—UConn 2-0; Maine 7-11.

UConn 5, Maine 0

Maine (7-10)	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
UConn (1-0)	**3**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**x**	**5**	**8**	**1**

Nancy Szostak, Lynne Hearty (1) and Gina Ferazzi. Cheryl Anderson and Vi Lovello. WP—Anderson (1-0) LP—Szostak (3-4). 2B—None. 3B—Vi Lovello and Mary Linhares (UC). HR-None. Team Records—UConn 1-0; Maine 7-10.

. . .Benz hopes to turn pro

From page 12

two hours of lifting free weights and also some bike-riding. All the while she is a full-time student with a dual major of Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy and also teaches a Nautilus course on campus.

In addition, Benz, who has been featured in *Muscle Digest, Strength Training, and Women's Physique* magazines, has to stay on a strict diet eight weeks before any competition. "I'll eat mostly fruits and vegetables," she said. "You're mostly trying to watch your fat."

Fat is not something Benz has much to worry about. Her body fat content is 10 percent, compared to about 30 percent for most women.

As for those critics who say female body-building is not feminine, Benz says they just haven't been in contact with people like her. "People who say that haven't really seen them," Benz said. "Only on the day of competition when you have to perform do you really look different. Outside of competition you look just like anyone else, except for a few more muscles."

In the future, Benz plans to continue in the sport and hopes to turn professional with aspirations to become Ms. Olympia. "I'd like to see how well I do," she said. "The judges keep changing their minds on just what the perfect body-builder is."

Though being Ms. Olympia is a lofty goal, Benz has already shown that she can reach great heights with her body-building talents in a very short time.

Editor's Note: Judy Benz will be going to the Ms. America competition in September and is looking for sponsors. Her phone number is 429-0771 if you would like to sponsor her in that competition.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE SCHEDULE

SESSION I - May 29 - July 6
Classes meet MW or T/TH

Period I 8:00 - 11:15 am

SUBJECT	COURSE/ SECTION #	TITLE
CIS	115-S1	Computer Programming-COBOL
COM	110-S1	Photography I (Lecture)
EDU	210-S1	Introduction to Foundations of Education
ESC	102-S1	Natural science for Non Science Students
SOC	260-S1	Institutional Environments

Period II 11:30 am - 2:45 pm

COM	111-S1	Photography I Lab (12:00-4:00)
ECO	235-S1	Contemporary Economic Problems and Issues
ECO	301-S1	Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis
SOC	212-S1	Marriage and the Family

Period III 6:30 - 9:45 pm

ART	101-S1	Art History I
BUS	210-S1	Intermediate Accounting I
BUS	230-S1	Personnel Administration
BUS	245-S1	Finance
BUS	326-S1	Sales Management
CIS	100-S1	Computer Concepts
CIS	109-S1	Applied BASIC Programming
EDU	330-S1	Philosophy of Education
FRE	110/111-S1	Introductory French I & II
PSY	403-S1	Seminar: Death, Grief and Caring Relationships
SPA	110/111-S1	Introductory Spanish I & II

SESSION II - June 11 - July 5
(Classes meet Monday - Thursday)

Period I 8:00 am - 10:30 am

ART	210-S2	Calligraphy I
BIO	100-S2	Introduction to Biology: Organisms and Ecology (Lecture)
BUS	110-S2	Principles of Accounting I
CIS	100-S2	Computer Concepts
COM	171-S2	Introduction to Theatre
ECO	108-S2	Principles of Economics I
ECO	241-S2	Goverment and Business
ENG	215-S2	Introduction to American Literature to 1865
MAT	100-S2	Algebra I
MAT	240-S2	Calculus and Analytic Geometry I (8:00 - 11:30 am)

Period II 11:30 am - 2:00 pm

BUS	225-S2	Principles of Marketing
ENG	206-S2	The Short Story
HIS	121-S2	American History Since 1877
MUS	120-S2	Introduction to Music

Period III 6:30 - 9:00 pm

SUBJECT	COURSE/ SECTION #	TITLE
ART	307-S2	Sculpture II: Wood Sculpture
COM	353-S2	Public Relations
SOC	307-S2	Deviance

SESSION III - July 9 - August 2
(Classes meet Monday - Thursday)

Period I 8:00 - 10:30 am

BUS	111-S3	Principles of Accounting II
BUS	130-S3	Business Management I
COM	100-S3	Introduction to Mass Communications
ECO	109-S3	Principles of Economics II
EDU	438-S3	Parenting
ENG	216-S3	Introduction to American Literature from 1865
ESC	110-S3	Introduction to Geology
MAT	241-S3	Calculus and Analytic Geometry II (8:00 - 11:30 am)
PSY	100-S3	General Psychology

Period II 11:30 am - 2:00 pm

BIO	308-S3	The Biology of Sex and Drugs
CIS	100-S3	Computer Concepts
ENG	100/104-S3	College Writing Skills/Writing Workshop
HIS	120-S3	American History to 1877
MAT	118-S3	Algebra II
MUS	210-S3	Class Piano I: Introductory Level
PSY	301-S3	Abnormal Psychology
SOC	100-S3	Introduction to Sociology

Period III 6:30 - 9:00 pm

ART	100-S3	Introduction to Art
BUS	211-S3	Intermediate Accounting II
CIS	111-S3	Computer Programming -COBOL
EDU	300-S3	Child Development
ENG	201-S3	Expository Writing
MUS	370-S3	Piano Seminar
PSC	230-S3	Middle Eastern Politics

SPECIAL SESSIONS (Dates/Times as Shown)

ART	300-S	American Folk Art (July 23 - August 3 9:00 am - 2:00 pm)
CHE	310-S	Environmental Chemistry (June 25 - August 2 11:30 - 2:30 pm)
CIS	490-S	Computer Intership
ENG	470-S	Seminar: Shakespeare (June 25 - August 3, 11:30 - 2:00 pm)
GST	106-V	Rapid Reading (May 29 - July 17, 6:30 - 8:00pm)
HPE	120-S	Tennis I (June 11 - July 5, 3:15 - 4:45 pm)
HPE	121-S	Tennis II (June 11 - July 5, 3:15 - 4:45 pm)

OFF CAMPUS COURSES

EAST HARTFORD
Location: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club (Clement Road - Off Silver Lane)

SUBJECT	COURSE/ SECTION #	TITLE
BUS	245-SH	Finance
BUS	232-SH	Management of Organizations
PSY	403-SH	Seminar: Introduction to Psychotherapy

NORWICH
Location: Norwich Hospital

ENG	104/201-SN	Writing Tutorial

ROCKVILLE
Location: Rockville General Hospital

BUS	225-SR	Marketing

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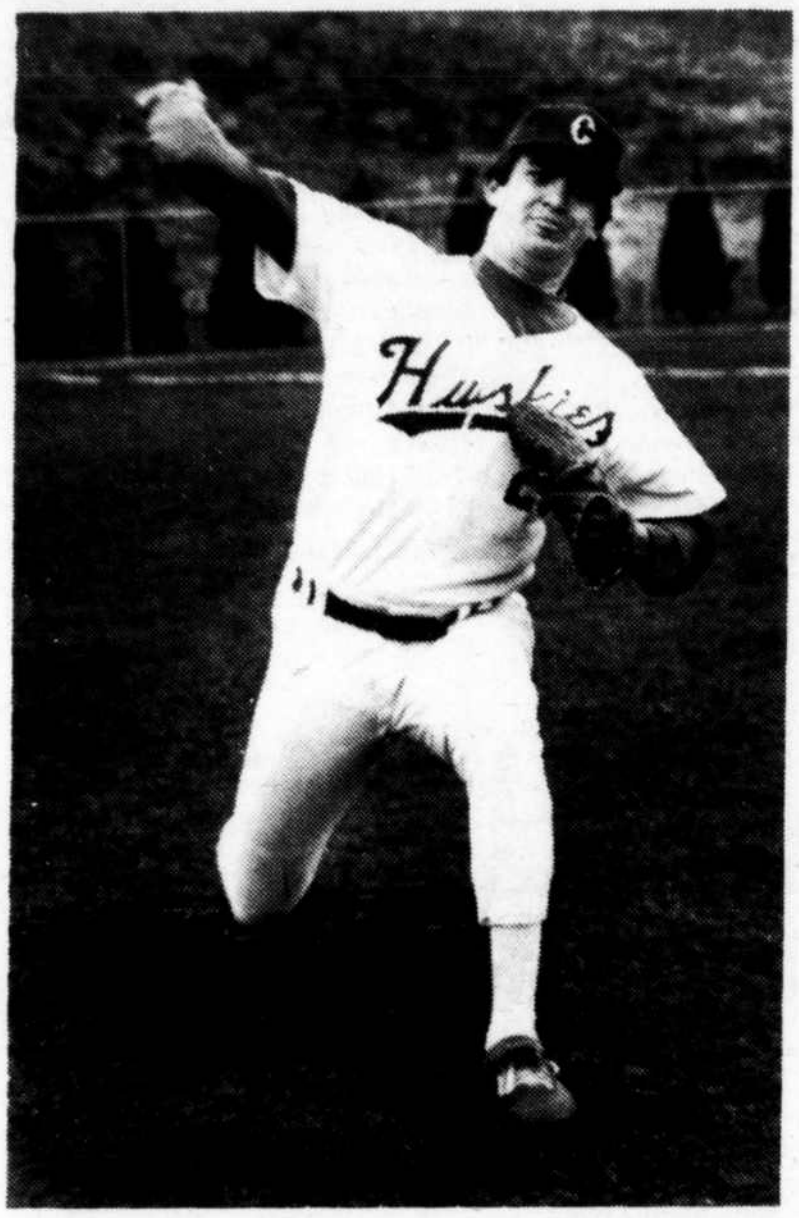


Joe Simonoko delivers a pitch Sunday. Simonoko allowed two hits in an 8-0 UConn win in the second game of a double header (George Edwards photo).

Huskies split four Maine games

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Splitting a doubleheader is usually a no-win situation, each team comes out equal. That was not the case between UConn and Maine this past weekend.

Both teams are favored to be participants in the regional playoffs this year and although each team won two games the Huskies appear to be the superior ballclub after the two teams completed a four-game series here Sunday.

UConn won the opener Saturday 1-0 behind the one-hit pitching of sophomore righthander Mark Thalman but Maine captured the second game 5-4. Sunday, the Black Bears edged UConn 2-1 in the first game before the Huskies came back to win the nightcap 8-0 behind the two-hit pitching of junior righthander Joe Simonoko.

Since neither team asserted itself as a superior hitting ballclub in the series, UConn did come around in the final game with eight runs and 10 hits) pitching became the highlight of the weekend.

UConn 1, Maine 0

Thalmann and Maine righthander Bill Swift battled each other in a marvelous ballgame Saturday. Swift, a two-time Second Team All-American and a three year competitor in the College World Series, was undefeated (16-0) against New England teams before the contest. With 94 pitches, Thalman shut down the Black Bears, facing 24 batters (three over the minimum) allowing just a sixth-inning double to centerfielder Rick Lashua.

"This was one of the classiest pitching duels that I've ever seen in my 21 years of coaching at UConn," UConn head coach Andy Baylock said.

The game, which lasted one hour and 35 minutes, seemed headed for extra innings until UConn centerfielder Dave Darling won the game for the Huskies with a two-out RBI single to give the Huskies the win.

"I was pretty excited when they walked Chris Kuselias to get to me," Darling said Saturday. "Coach (Andy) Baylock said to me 'have fun, you're going to win the game for us.'

"Getting the game-winning hit feels good since I haven't hit well lately," added Darling, whose long single to right field scored Dave Ford from second base. "It was just that much sweeter against Swift."

Maine 5, UConn 4

After going ahead 4-0 after three innings, Maine held on for a 5-4 win despite a strong comeback by the Huskies.

UConn junior right hander Brian Smith, in his first starting role in nearly two years, encountered control problems from the outset.

Smith allowed five hits in 2 1/3 innings while walking three and hitting one batter. UConn scored two runs in the fourth and fifth innings to cut the Maine lead to 5-4 but that is as close as the Huskies could get.

Junior catcher Paul Tinkham hit a two-run home run, his fourth of the season, in the fourth and senior designated hitter Bill Crowley, who went 3-for-3 in this game, hit a two-run double in the fifth to account for the UConn runs.

Maine 2, UConn 1

The game had the makings of being another pitching duel. UConn sophomore righthander Scott Ryan and Maine freshman Scott Morse went the distance but Morse was the winner.

Scoreless after three innings, Maine scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to go ahead while Morse held UConn without a run until the last of the seventh. But it was another case of too little too late for the Huskies.

Ryan pitched strong but he did not get enough offensive support. "Scott Ryan is getting better everytime he comes out," assistant coach Jim Kelly said. "It doesn't look as good because he didn't get the win."

Although Ryan allowed five hits, he struck out three and walked none. The sophomore, despite surrendering two triples, held his composure and should be a mainstay in the rotation for the remainder of the season.

UConn 8, Maine 0

The Huskie's bats came alive in the second game of the Sunday doubleheader. UConn erupted for eight runs in two innings to gain a split in the four-game series. The Huskies chased Maine starter Mike Ballou with three runs in the fifth and a leadoff double by Al Franceschini in the sixth. Then the Huskies greeted releiver Mike Rutherford with three more hits, coupled with two Black Bear errors resulting in five more Husky runs.

UConn junior righthander Joe Simonoko extended his streak to 21 2/3 without allowing an

See page 11

Softball team wins pair

The softball team recorded a season-opening sweep over Maine Saturday, allowing only one hit in the two games. UConn won 5-0 and 2-0 behind the pitching of Cheryl Anderson and Mary Linhares.

In the first game, sophomore Anderson hurled a perfect game for four and two-thirds innings en route to her first collegiate no hitter. She struck out 10 Maine batters, with only an error and three walks keeping her from pitching a perfect game.

The Huskies scored all the runs they would need in the first frame when the used three hits and three walks to push across three runs. In the third inning, Vi Lovello and Linhares combined for back-

See page 11

Benz quickly becomes a top amateur body-builder

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

If you had told Judy Benz just a few years ago that she would be one of the top amateur body-builders in the nation, she probably would have laughed and said you have the wrong person. In fact, throughout most of her life, she stayed away from the strain of athletics.

Yet in a few years, the 29-year old Benz has already attained the title of Ms. Connecticut, Ms. New England, and placed second in the medium-tall class of the Ms. America competition. Those titles are a tribute to her perseverance and determination to become a top-class body-builder.

She also owes a lot of credit to her husband, George, who got her interested in the sport. "My husband has been lifting since he was 12 years old and I would be always in the weight room helping him train," said Benz, who is a student at UConn, "so he told me since I was always down there anyway why don't I start training with him."

It took her two months before she became serious with body-building. "I was afraid of making myself a huge person, but I found out instead that it made me more feminine," Benz said.

Four months later, she entered her first competition and placed fourth in the Ms. New England competition. "My husband was the one who encouraged me to enter competitions," Benz said. "Before that I had just been lifting in the basement and I really didn't know what to expect in these events."

Encouraged by this strong performance, she continued to enter competitions and went on to win that Ms. New England twice, the Ms. Connecticut title twice, and finished second in the Ms. America. These competitions are divided into three parts, where the contestants are judged for symmetry, compulsory poses, and muscularity. The final part of the competition consists of 90 second poses by the competitions set to music.

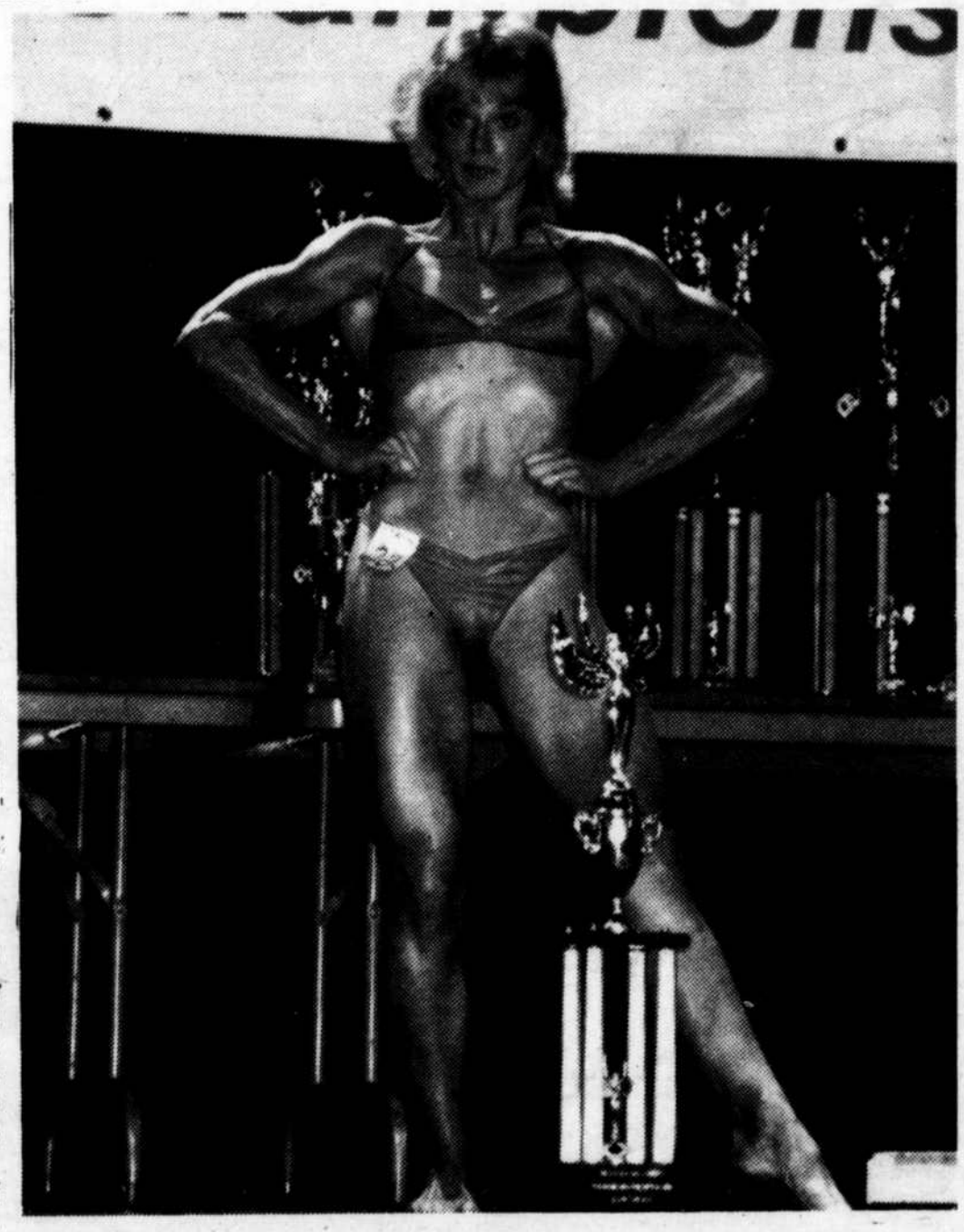
At the Americas, Benz scored well in all phases, with the judges particularly impressed with her biceps, back and overall vascularity. Two of the judges even placed her first overall.

Yet the competitions are just the rewards for her labors. Most of her days consist of a grueling training process which got her all those titles.

Benz, who is 5-foot-5 and weighs 119 pounds, got a late start in her studies because she helped put her husband through school after marrying right out of high school. Her husband is currently working on a project for the state while studying for his doctorate in biology.

Often her schedule consists of approximately three miles of running,

See page 11



Judy Benz